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### DINNER TO THE CONSTITUTION

BANKERS DEEMED THAT IT HAD BEEN FORGOTTEN TOO LONG.

Copy for Every One of 640 Diners at the Walderf Frank Black Rubs It In a Little President Schurman and J. Adam Bede Speak on the Same Text.

bankers of the city-Group 8 of state association—gave a dinner at tion of the United States. That perated instrument," as Frank S. alled it, was laid, neatly bound, plate, and the banqueters were o con over at least one clause the courses were on. me ago when Francis L. Hine.

the First National, and his on the dinner committee were g whom or what to compliment teenth annual dinner somebody ed that it had been a long time body had given a dinner for the on and that it might be a good the bankers to do it and emphathe same time that business was done under the Constitution. Congressman J. Adam Bede of hing else they pleased. Mr. id them that it was their duty at more when they saw wrongs be perpetrated, for that was the of pessimism, that the country is ng to the dogs even though there ers for Speaker Cannon, Gov. Morgan and Senator Aldrich. Governor and the Senator were to een there, but Senator Aldrich's

SOME OF THE 640 DINERS.

kept him away and there was too

much doing at Albany for the Governor

ancis L. Hine, president of the State ankers Association, presided, with ex-Schurman on his left. At President Schurman's left was J. P. Morgan, and George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank. was at Mr. Black's right. Others at the guest table were William J. Gilpin, assistant manager of the Clearing House; Superintendent of Banks O. H. Cheney, A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Clearing House and chairman of the coard of the Chase National; Richard Delafield, president of the National Park Bank: William A. Nash, president of the Corn Exchange Bank; Congressman Bede. Alexander Gilbert, president of the Market and Fulton Bank; the Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, James G. Cannon, esident of the Fourth National; Frank Watts, president of the American Bankers Association, and George S. Terry, chairman of the directors of the Westinghouse Company.

Esewhere among the 640 bankers placed at fifty tables were the presidents ind other officials of the Ceraring House banks and most of the big trust companies, as well as representatives of all Alexander H. Stevens, Eugene Delano, Martindale, president of the who went from the presidency of the Chemical to J. P. Morgan & Co.: Judge Chemical to J. P. Morgan & Co.: Judge Warren W. Foster, Edwin Hawley, Frank Trumbull, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; R. S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, William Mahl, chairman of the Harriman lines; W. A. Simonson, H. Mc-Kilborn, J. E. Gardin and Samuel M. Roberts, vice-presidents of the National City Bank; Albert H. Wiggin, the new president of the Chase National; William [Applause.] of the Chase National: William [Applause] "Why not say things as they are "Why not say things as they are e Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan Lewis E. Pierson, president of rub their eyes." ing National Exchange Bank Reid, R. Ross Appleton, presithe Fourteenth Street Bank Samuel Woolverton, president of the Gallatin National: Alexander J. Hemphill. president of the Guaranty Trust Comrany: Commodore Frederick G. Bourne Speyer, Pierre Jay, R. M. Galla-Edwin S. Marston, president of the fa.mers Loan and Trust Company;

resident of the Merchants National; n A Schleicher, State Treasurer Will-Comptroller William A. Prendergast, William G. McAdoo, Her Ridder, Pliny Fisk, Alvin W. Krech. dent of the Equitable Trust Company; P. Shonts, president of the rough; Herbert L. Griggs, presif the Bank of New York; Col. Henry ds. Henry S. Herman, president the Union Exchange National Bank homas L. James, president of the

### MR. HINE TOASTS GOV. DIX.

Mr. Hine, as toastmaster, told them that York banks and trust companies had so solid a footing, Not so long ago. aid, business success and crime apof to be synonymous in the minds of the people did not think a man was ed from high office because he ocessful business man. He hoped ness and let politics take care of It was drunk with much cheeren Mr. Hine introduced ex-Gov-

## THE DEVENEBATED CONSTITU-

attended this dinner through upulse, said Mr. Black. "The

fore the duty of men protected by the clause mentioned to defend the Constitution by speaking out. If the Constitution should be destroyed how long would its privileges remain? It was a mistake for men of intelligence to wait until a crisis came before speaking out. [Applause.]

"Invasions do not always come with drums and muskets, and courage is not real which is only roused by music. It is a brave thing to fight a conflagration, but if the matches had been safely put away or the incendiary locked up there would have been no fire. Indifference and neglect, if they do not cause, at least encourage crime. It is as needful sometimes to speak as it is sometimes to fight, and in most cases if the speech is in time there will be no fight." [Applause.]

It was the business of men of sense, continued Mr. Black, to quit whispering in private when demagogues and disturbers are busy and to come out and give the people the benefit of their reasoning in the open. Demagogues always start, he said, with an advantage no fair invasions do not always come with

ing in the open. Demagogues always start, he said, with an advantage no fair disputant ever has, and that is why their course should be checked early. Their first aim is to excite, and the excited man is hard to reason with.

WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK UP? "In this respect," Mr. Black went on, 
"it seems to me such men as you fall 
short. You believe, but you do not speak. 
[Applause.] No matter how serious the 
charge you seldom explain or defend, 
and the human mind is so prone to believe 
an accusation that it seldom waits for 
proof." [Applause.]

President Jacob Gould Schurcongressman J. Adam Bede of
to talk about the Constitution
hing else they pleased. Mr.
them that it was their duty
the second that it settled was the proof. [Applause.]

"Men who know the truth ought to stand up and tell it. Mr. Black continued.

"and tell it without thought of popularity.

And men whose purposes are right should be sustained even though popularity.

FLOWERS FOR SPEAKER CANNON rioman said that politics ought out of business and business olitics. Mr. Bede made them gave his opinion, as a sworn possimism, that the country is to the dogs even though there. has left many a worthy figure without due acknowledgment and support. I believe that generations from now, when the names of sporadic and voluble reformers are preserved only because they fought him, the name of Speaker Cannon [applause] will be remembered with in-creasing respect. [Great applause.] But how many have said so in public? And creasing respect. [Great applause.] But how many have said so in public? And so it comes about that many of the strongest men in public station are now retiring to private life and their places will be filled by those whose statesmanship has never reached above the level of the

mitiative, referendum and recall, the popular election of Senators and pensions for those who are out of work." ARE YOU SICK OF THE DEMAGOGUE OR NOT?

Mr. Black said that the initiative, referendum and recall are uns. ind and harmful for the reason that laws to be effective have to be well framed, well discussed and well considered, and when so created should not be annulled except with equal care. The recall would destroy fearlessness and independence in public officials and make them nothing but timeservers. He believed the election of United States Senators by popular vote would be unwise and retrogressive. Such a "reform" would pullify the purpose of the Constitution to insure the deliberation of one arm of the Federal Government removed from the influence of powerful but rapidly changing public sentiment. Flamboyant statesmen were shouting for all these RE YOU SICK OF THE DEMAGOGUE OR NOT? statesmen were shouting for all these things, continued Mr. Black, and he thought it was time for the bankers to

do their duty and speak out.

"Having said so much that is disagreeable?" he went on, "I am going to add more in its most unwelcome form. The whole country, including you. form. The whole country, including you, ought to change its tactics. The muck-raker and the demagogue have done harm enough and ought to be sent to the rear. Their message of distrust and turbulence is neither sincere nor true. Evils do exist, dishonest men are everywhere, the rich are sometimes arrogant and the poor are sometimes oppressed, but these are only items in the gigantic volume of American life. [Applause] The yest majority of American business The vast majority of American is honestly done. The vast ma-individual fortunes are got by

The disturber has for years and at the public cost ridden at the head of a continuous and noisy parade, while the people stood by dazed and business suffered. Why not let him walk a while Charles Steele of J. P. Morgan & Co., and give the business man a chance to dge William H. Moore, T. W. Lamont of P. Morgan & Co., Gates W. McGarrah, and misled by counterfeits, and I believe the people are eager for the truth and rgan & Co., Gates W. McGarran. The people are eager of the Mechanics and Metals willing to be just. If they are not yet G. Schmidlapp, the Cincinnati fully awake they at least have begun to rub their eyes." [Applause.]

POLITICIANS WHO HURT BUSINESS. President Schurman said he had been attending a meeting of the Tariff Com-mission Association in Washington. He pelieved that the time was coming when believed that the time was coming when the business men of the country would secure the right to formulate the tariff laws and that politicians would be forbidden to meddle. Business men were pretty well agreed that a tariff commiscion would be able to give expert advice to Congress, just as specialists in other to Congress, just as specialists in other lines are able to advise heads of large private business concerns. "How little there is that politics can do

for business except to leave it alone," continued President Schurman. "A selfgoverning democracy like ours easily exaggerates the importance of politics and extends it to spheres with which politics really has nothing to do. Poli

The greatest enemy to an industrial and economic society like our own is the politician who, to carry out some pursuit of imaginary benevolence, assails and country [Applause.] In the past fifteen years we have had many melancholy illustrations of this thesis."

President Schurman said he had known red hot politicians who looked with sus-een in so prosperous a condition a solid a footing. Not so long ago, business success and crime ap-institution of the devil. [Laughter.] business success and crime ap-institution of the devil. [Laughter.] o be synonymous in the minds of ople, but the last election showed people did not think a man was to the world as horned creatures, but he ok it that they had their consolations

"What I most deplore," he continued would come when every man "is the effect on public opinion of this e unremitting attention to his political animosity toward New York sand let politics take care of He was sorry that neither or Senator Aldrich could be he proposed a torst to the true nature of banks and the functions they discharge in the business community "[Applause]. He believed that bankers are setting themselves against speculators among them and that they are growing in business moralty just a their business is expanding.

President Schurman saw nothing in the Constitution which would permit politicians to meddle with currency systems or to interfere with the banking business when legitimately conducted. Any thinking man should regard with thought that the last had been it so often dragged in the Constitution. Since the thought that the last had been it the constitution which would regard with the reshall be regulation of business world subjected to a humiliating espinage. Regulation might be worth while to prevent men from injuring their neighbors, but there was no reason for its existence as a means of making men show that they were doing good every day to their neighbors. Applause.]

"If politicis is to be kept out of business." In the constitution which would permit politicians to meddle with currency systems or to interfere with the banking business when legitimately conducted. Any thinking man should regard with the reshall be regulation of business when legitimately conducted. Any thinking man should regard with the reshall be regulation of business with the proposition that there shall be regulation of business with the constitution which would mean that private business world subjected to a humiliating espinage. Regulation might be worth while to prevent men from injuring their neighbors, but there was no reason for its existence as a means of making men should regard with the constitution."

"If politicis is to be kept out of business." In the constitution which would mean that private business world subjected to a humiliating espinage. Regulation might be worth while to prevent men fro RULE WORKS BOTH WAYS.

had unfortunate instances of the bribing of legislators and the influencing of Executives and Judges—treason against the Commonwealth—and the remedy for this is pitless exposure and punishment. But business life, as well as all life at the beginning of this century, is cleaner, purer, more wholesome, more unselfish. And I see a still more splendid future."

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CONGRESS? J. Adam Bede was introduced as "not the J. Adam bede was introduced as not the original Adam, but an Adam who is always original." Which reminded Mr. Bede of a story that never fails to evoke peals of laughter. He thought he knew what was the matter with the country—Representatives are too close to the next election.

"Take the Congress just elected." said.

Take the Congress just elecedt," said Mr. Bede "It won't sit for thirteen months, and there will be another election for the whole crowd in eleven for the whole crowd in eleven months after that. And some of them when they get sworn in will be about three months from their primaries. So what do they do? They keep their ear to the ground listening for the voice of the people, and as Uncle Joe once said, they get crickets in their ears. [Laughter.] They legislate in thefirst emotion of the people instead of waiting until the people have formed a second and better judgment.

A HISTORIC REFERENDUM. "The people are not always right. maries are frequently wrong. About 2.000 years ago a man was brought into a police court charged with disturbing the peace. Judge Pilate listened to a cloud of witnesses, said he didn't think figures leaked bad for Mr. Ledes set in the leaked bad for the lea

dum and recall business and the election of Senators by the people, why, a Metho-dist came to me one day and asked if I didn't believe in that way of electing a Senator. I told him that when the grand Senator. I told him that when the grand old Methodist Church began to elect Bishops by popular vote it would be time for him to come to me with his arguments. The recall? Abraham Lincoln would have been recalled in 1862 if there had been such a law. In the Congress elections of that year he lost New York. Illinois, Ohio and some of the other big

LAWS WITH TRETH, MADE IN PASSION "We shouldn't try to make laws until after violent emotions have settled down and we shouldn't roast our lawmakers while we are angry. I wouldn't spank one of my seventeen children while I was mad."
Mr. Bede told the bankers that auto-

Mr. Bede told the bankers that automobiles were the greatest boon the farmers out West had ever enjoyed. They are bringing the farmers into town, he said, and making a new social life.

"If Congress prohibits the use of the automobile," added Mr. Bede, "I hope the prohibition will be made to affect only a class and that the machine will be

#### EYES ON PORTUGUESE THRONE. Father-in-law of Anita Stewart Willing to Be King-Italy Sceats Trouble.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. eports. Prince Miguel of father of Prince Miguel, who married his readiness to take up the burden of government and already they are out- the caucus adjourned. lining the policy he will pursue when he

The Duke de Vizen left London recently & Co., the stock brokers by whom he of whom did not know they were being is employed, with a view to mastering so honored. John R. Thayer had the he will some day become a member of the firm if his royal aspirations go amiss.

A member of the firm said to-day that the Duke has been doing the work of an 38, while O'Connell remained at 15. employ of the house.

wife, who is a queen.

has sailed under sealed orders for an unruiser Liguria is being held in readiness made unanimous. to follow her.

the result of confidential information re- cester, made a spirited speech urging the ceived by the Foreign Office that the Democrats to stand to their guns and if situation in Lisbon is serious and that an outbreak is threatened.

MADRID, Jan. 16.-Premier Canalejas stated to-day that Spain would not inter- Mr. Whipple being elected. fere with the internal affairs of Portugal. but that she would not permit a state of anarchy along the frontier.

#### HENRY HUTH BOOKS FOR SALE. Great Library of Rare Editions to Be Auctioned in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 16. The booklovers of the world will have in the near future an opportunity to secure some rare treasures if they have the ready money in sufficient politics really has nothing to do. Politics is necessary for good government but good government is one thing and business is another. [Applause].

"The greatest enemy to an industrial Sotheby's to sell the library of Henry Huth, who was a famous collector.

By common report the library was assembled at a cost of at least \$500,000 and it is likely that the sale will realize more than a million in American money Many of the volumes are unique. are a number of rare Bibles. Testaments and psalters, including the famous Maza rın Bible. In addition there are a dozen Caxtons and a fine set of four Shake speare folios. First editions of "The Pilgrims Progress" and Fox's "Book of Martyrs" are among the treasures.

The library is especially rich in books relating to the early history of America. and among these are some of great rarity. The catalogue would fill eleven columns of an ordinary newspaper

## ALFONSO WELCOMED HOME.

All Madrid Turns Out to Greet Him or His Return From Morocco.

necial Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Jan. 16.-King Alfonso and his uite arrived here on their return from of a United States Senator. The sugges-Melilla to-day. They were met at the railroad station by all the members of the royal family, the Cabinet Ministers and next Monday night, when the subject the other high officials of the Government will be further considered. and commissions from various societies

by many troops and sailors in gala dress.

#### WIRELESS ON WINGS. Aviator Farman Communicates in Fligh With the Eiffel Tower.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN France, Jan. 16 -- Maurice Far man while flying here to-day in an aero plane established wireless communica tion with the station on the Eiffel tower. The distance is fifteen miles.

AUCUS ACCLAIMS HIM, 123 RE-PUBLICANS VOTING.

Democrats in Caucus Name Sherman L. Whipple, a Brookline Lawyer Who Is a Friend of Taft-Some Republicans Not in Caucus Will Vote for Lodge.

probability that the Massachusetts Legslature will be deadlocked on the United States Senatorship when it begins balloting to-morrow afternoon.

Both the Republicans and Democrats caucused this afternoon. The Republicans named Senator Lodge by acclamation to succeed himself. The Democrats were in session for two and one-half hours before they fixed upon Sherman L Whipple of Brookline, a lawyer and a friend of President Taft, as their candidate. Mr. Whipple's nomination was made unanimous after friends of John R. Thayer of Worcester and Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston had announced their willingness to abide by the majority rule.

by 123 of the 153 party members of the two branches of the Legislature. These the prisoner was guilty but that he guessed the people had better hold a primary and find out for themselves what they wanted. So they took Jesus Christ and crucified as present, and word was sent by several figures looked bad for Mr. Lodge until as present, and word was sent by several others saying that while they were unable to attend the caucus they would be on hand to vote for Mr. Lodge to-morrow afternoon. The reporters figured it out

> Expression was given at the Democratic caucus to the hope that a deadlock would occur, as members of that party are determined to force through a bill calling a special election at which the people will name the man they wish to be Senator

former Governor Curtis Guild being made Senator in case Mr. Lodge was not elected MANY BEQUESTS OF MRS. MOIR. on the first ballot. Neither Walker nor Guild has said he would refuse the toga. although each has praised Senator Lodge and expressed a hope that he would succeed himself. Both men are exceedingly popular with the Democratic members and Col. Ames said he would be glad to see Mr. Walker chosen for the office.

At the Republican caucus President Treadway of the Senate was chairman, and Speaker Walker named Senator Miss Anita Stewart of New York and who Lodge as the party candidate. Two of has taken the title of Duke of Vizeu, has those present announced that heretofore Portuguese throne. He and his agents them that their duty was to vote for Mr. continue to give out interviews stating Lodge they would do so. The nomination was then made by acclamation and

In the Democratic caucus there considerable speechmaking and five ballots were taken. The first showed 119 of to visit his father and to take a holiday the party present and the votes were from his desk in the offices of Montgomery scattered among ten candidates, some the intricacies of finance. He has been highest number, 34; Mr. Whipple came among the ten men on the second bailot. ordinary clerk and has been doing it well, motion was then carried eliminating all each a share of the residue amounting He is always early at his desk and keeps names except those who had received the same rules as the other clerks in the 15 or more, but on the third ballot there was still no choice. Thayer had 47, Whip-It is understood the Duke was accomple 41, O'Connell 25 and Gov. Foss 2.

anxious to know what her chances are of vote. He had 48. Thayer 45. O'Connell becoming a royal princess and ultimately 19, Foss 2, and Tuck 1. On the fifth bal-ROME, Jan. 16.—The battleship Roma sary for a choice. Whipple received 64, announced destination. It is known, how- Whipple was accordingly declared the ever, that she is bound for Portugal. The choice of the caucus and his nomination

This movement of Italian warships is Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Wor-

#### WHO WILL SUCCEED ALDRICH? Henry F. Lippitt Looks to Have the Best Chance in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R., I. Jan. 16. The first est of strength in the contest which is to determine who shall be Nelson W. drich's successor in the United States Senate will come to-morrow when the members of both branches of the General Assembly will cast their ballots for the different candidates who aspire to the office. Both branches will vote separately on the first ballot, and if any candidate obtains a majority of the votes cast in will sit on Wednesday and that candidate will be declared elected.

On the eve of the balloting the Lippitt eaders are forced to admit that they have not the votes to make the election of Henry F. Lippitt certain in both houses They claim 20 votes in the Senate, which is a majority of that body, but acknowledge that they are so far but acknowledge that they are so far short one or two votes of the required 51 in the House. Lippitt men claim, how-ever, that though votes for Judge Lebaron B. Colt may deadlock the election to-morrow yet on Wednesday in joint assembly they will be able to make Lippitt

#### NO LINEUP FOR SENATOR. Smith and Martine Men Both Claim Advantage After Conference.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16. At a conference of Democratic members of the Legislature to-night it was suggested that a straw vote be taken to determine how the legislators stood in regard to the election tion was opposed, with the ultimate result that the conference adjourned until After to-night's conference both thos

who favored the election of former United Besides these the municipal authorities States Senator James Smith, Jr., and those welcomed him. They were accompanied who were for James E. Martine claimed a tactical advantage for their favorite, each faction viewing what occurred at the conference in a different light. Accordng to the Smith forces the conference

LODGE SEEMS 11 VOTES SHY should appear that Mr. Martine had more votes than his opponent. The Smith supporters asserted that Martine had not more than eight votes in the conference and the Martine contingent said that they had sufficient to have controlled the caucus had a vote been taken.

#### NEW NEBRASKA SENATOR. Gilbert M. Hitchcock's Father So Honored Forty Years Ago.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.-Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock will be elected United States Senator at noon to-morrow, exactly forty years from the day his father, P. W. Hitchcock, was selected by a Nebraska Legislature for the same honor. Although the present Legislature consists of 58 Republicans and 75 Democonsists of a Republicans and 75 Demo-crats Mr. Hitchcock will receive in the neighborhood of 110 votes, a number of Republicans, while candidates, having agreed to abide by the result of the popu-lar vote, which Hitchcock won by 2,000.

### REELECT SENATOR OLIVER. Programme of Pennsylvania Republicans

Sure to Go Through To-day. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 16 .- John K. Tener of Charleroi will be inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania at noon tomorrow, succeeding Edwin S. Stuart of Philadelphia. At 3 o'clock the Legislature will reelect George T. Oliver of Pittsburg to a full term in the United States Senate, where he has been serving out the unexpired term of Secretary out the unexpired term of State Philander C. Knox.

#### DU PONT FROM DELAWARE. Has 27 Votes Pledged Him, All That Any One Needs.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 16.-United States

#### Colorado Doesn't Vote Just Yet.

DENVER, Jan. 16 .- With the first ballot or a United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Charles J. Hughes more than a week distant interest centres in the duty then devolving upon the Legislature to elect that man.

The Ames people insist that they will hold together, but around the State first to get into the arena with a formal House corridors this afternoon there statement was ex-Gov. Charles S. Thomas of Denver. Mayor Speer formally announced his candidacy to-day.

## Tuskegee, Howard, Harvard, Princeton

and Lincoln Among Beneficiaries. The will of Mrs. Emilie H. Moir, who was the widow of William Moir and who died on December 23 at 42 West Fifty-third street, leaves a large part of an estate worth over \$1,000,000 to educational, religious and charitable organizations, and gives \$10,000 to her coachman and his wife.

Two of the institutions to get bequests are Tuskegee Institute and Howard not gone to Pau but is waiting in Austria they had favored the election of Curtis University, both for negroes, which for the call which he expects to mount the Guild, Jr., but as he had to-day informed receive a share of the residue said to mount to about \$40,000 for each.

The petition filed with the will says that the real property is worth more than \$50,000, and the personal estate more than \$50,000, and the personal estate more than \$500,000. There were three codicils, forty bequests to relatives and friends, and twenty bequests to institutions. William Nelson Cromwell, George E. Sullivan and Alfred Jaretzki, all of the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, are named as executors. Mrs. Jaretzki is to have her choice of the Corots in Mrs. Moir's gallery, and John J. Tierney of the law firm \$2,000 "for faithful services and attention to me covering a long period of years."

To the Presbyterian Hospital are left \$20,000 and one-fourth of the residue of

\$20,000 and one-fourth of the residue of the estate, the latter share being estimated at \$200,000, and to Harvard, Princeton and Lincoln University at Chester, Pa... o about \$80,000

Mrs. Moir made the following bequests to Presbyterian organizations: First Presbyterian Church, \$50,000; Board of Whipple took the lead on the fourth vote. He had 48. Thayer 45. O'Connell 19. Foss 2, and Tuck 1. On the fifth bals lot 111 votes were cast, making 56 necessary for a choice. Whipple received 64. Thayer 34. O'Connell 11 and Foss-2. Mr. Thayer 34. O'Connell 11 and Foss-2. Mr. Whipple was accordingly declared the choice of the caucus and his nomination made unanimous.

Senator Hoar, a grandnephew of Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Worselection of the Caucus and his nomination made unanimous.

Senator George Frisbie Hoar of Worselection of the Caucus and the control of the Foreign Missions and Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers, \$5,000 each; Board of

Other bequests are; New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, \$20,000; Lying-In Hospital, \$10,000; Hospital for Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria Patients, \$10,000; Babies Hospital of the City of New York, \$10,000; Northern Dispensary, \$5,000; Nursery and Child's Hospital, \$5,000; Charity Organization Society, \$5,000, and New York City Mission and Tract Society, \$5,000.

Mrs. Moir left \$10,000 to Barnard College lege. Eight nieces, grandnieces and grandnephews are each to have a share of the residue amounting to about \$40,000

#### RUSSIA GRABBING THE SEA. England Demands Explanation of Arch angel Coast Extension. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Jan. 16.-It is announced that the British Government has officially inquired of Russia for an explanation of a bill which is now before the Duma each house to-morrow the joint assembly extending the territorial limit of the Czar's domains from three to twelve miles along the Archangel coast on the White The inquiry is merely preliminary to further action should the bill becom a law

Great Britain will insist upon the maintenance of the three mile limit as at present established. Much British capital is invested in the White Sea fisheries. from which English trawlers take annually 50,000 tons of fish.

The question, however, has a broader import, and it is confidently expected that other nations will join with Great Britain in the protest

#### ROBBERS GOT ONLY 10 CENTS. Which Was All Man They Held Up Had in His Pockets-Police Got Them

Harry A. Aberess, a clerk, was held up as he left the Ninety-ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad at 11 o'clock last night by two young men who after going through his pockets only found 10 cents. He broke away from them and reported to the East 104th street police station.

Detectives Dondero and Cassidy went around to the elevated station. The two

young men ran away at their approach, but the detectives chased them east young men ran away at their approach, but the detectives chased them east through Ninety-ninth street, firing two shots after them, and after running through a building between First and Second avenues caught the pair in a yard. At the station house Aberess identified them as his assailants. They were charged with rephery. They gave their names nnedy, 17 years old, of 109 eet, and John Whales, 19 with robbery as Thomas Kennedy, 17 years old Fast 130th street, and John Wh years old, of 300 East 104th street.

was called by the Martine supporters with a view of taking a snap vote during the absence of several members known to favor Mr. Smith. Several of the Smith men opposed the vote, and a majority of the conferees sustained them.

The version of the affair given by the Martine men was that the Smith faction was afraid to have the vote taken lest it.

Fast 130th street, and John Whales, 19 years old, of 300 East 104th street.

The Wall Street edition of The Evening contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices. with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of The Evening Sun.—Adv.

## Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

BEGINNING THIS MORNING

## A Seasonable Sale of Men's Hats and Caps

Strictly speaking, this sale should have been restricted to Black Derbies which we took from a manufacturer's shelves at a considerable concession. But we have included a number of other styles of headgear from our regular stock, just to make this sale attractive as to variety as well as price.

Black Derbies, flexible or full stiff weights; blocked in new spring shades. An ideal assortment which in ordinary circumstances sell for 3.00, 3.50 and 5.00 each. Soft Hats, smooth and rough finish, in Alpine.

snap brim and telescope effects. Values 3.00 Fuzzy Knockabout Hats. Quite the thing as to style and just the thing for frigid weather.

On this occasion Generally 3.00. Fur Caps. Detroit shapes, in Electric Seal, which usually and justifiably sell up to 4.00 each.

English Wool Hats. Mixed colors. 2.00 each as 1.00 a rule. Divided by two to induce you to buy. Winter Cloth Caps. These sold up to 2.50. None sold for less than 1.00—until to-day. 50c

WON'T ADOPT TAFT PEACE PLAN. Neither Will U. S. Senate, Says Foreign Minister Pichon of France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Jan. 16.—President Taft's plan for universal arbitration and his proposed arbitration treaty with Great Britain were the subjects of a debate in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. Jean Jaurès, the Socialist leader, talking on the plans of the American Executive, invited the French Government to associate itself with the United States in the proposal for unlimited arbitration treaties.

M. Pichon, the Foreign Minister, in replying to the Socialist leader, opposed M. Juarès's invitation. He said that he believed the adoption of the motion would imperil the very principle of international arbitration. Such treaties, the Foreign Minister said, always excluded questions touching the vital interests of national

President Taft's proposal, continued M. Pichon, by which M. Juarès had been inspired, was not likely to be adopted by the United States Senate. The American people, he said, did not seem to have great confidence in the efficacy of Mr. Taft's proposal, for the first occupation of the Americans at present is the development of the army and navy for the protection of the Panama Canal.

The French Government, the Minister concluded, was prepared to take up negotiations with the United States on the same lines as with Denmark. M. Juarès, continuing, insisted that France must share in the new effort to-

ward universal arbitration, which the

nited States wished to introduce

proposing to extend the system by beinning with Great Britain. He did not press for a vote on his invitation to the Government, but proposed o send the question to the Foreign Affairs ommission. This was done.

#### SPANISH NAVAL ROW. Admiral Denies Writing Letter That Caused Minister to Resign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

good of the service nis resignation should be held over for the time being at least. No confirmation has been received of the current report that Miranda will be gation into the affairs of the State Treassucceeded by Villanueva, although it is

VICTIM OF THE SPY SCARE. Editor Champiain of Kansas City Arrested in Guernsey for Snapping Cows. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Dr. Champlain, who is editor of an agricultural paper in Kansas City and who was arrested at St. Peter Port on the island of Guernsey yesterday, was released with apologies by the police to-day. Dr. Champlain, who was wandering about the island, strolled into the fortifications carrying a camera without any attempt at concealment. He was stopped by a sentinel, who took him at once to the commander.
Dr. Champlain was closely questioned.

He explained that he was merely studying English dairy methods and had been photographing a number of cows. He added that he cared nothing about the fortifications and paid no attention to them.

In spite of this he was detained and his camera and photographs were confiscated. An examination of the plates showed that the American editor had told the truth as all his pictures were of cows. and of cows only. After two hours delay the military commander sent the doctor to the local police with a written report of all the circumstances.

Dr. Champlain's statement was taken and he was released on bail. To-day he was in the police court with several witnesses and was discharged with an ample apology. His camera and his plates were restored to him.

BALLOON FROZEN IN A LAKE.

Body of One of the Hildebrand's Four Passengers Also Found. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- The balloon Hildebrand, which has been missing for a month or more, has been found icebound in the Gehrdensee, a pond in Hanover. The corpse of one of the crew was dis-

basket of the balloon. concealed by a layer of snow. It is not known what has become of the

covered in a standing position in the

other member of the crew.

State Treasury Is \$50,000 Short.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 16 .- An investi-

succeeded by Villanueva, although it is generally believed that the change will be shortage of \$50,000, was provided for in a made.

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